

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS 3



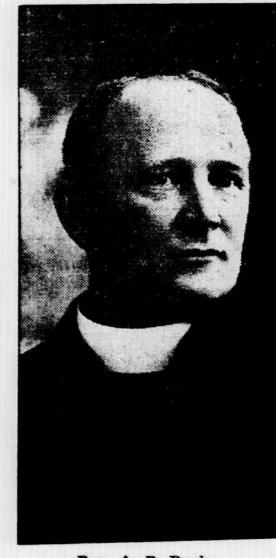
First Lincoln Celebration to Be Held Tuesday -- Notes of Both Pew and Pulpit.

"Lincoln," by Dr. Simon.

The first of the many Lincoln centennial celebrations to be held during Febo'clock. It will be under the auspices of Bright and William Taylor. the Optimist Club of the church. The address of the evening on "Lincoln" will address of the evening on "Lincoln" will Rev. Dr. Sumwalt, district superin-he delivered by the Rev. Dr. Abram tendent of Methodist churches, organ-Simon of the Washington Hebrew Congether representatives last week of all the District of Columbia, which resulted in the appointment of a committee to arrange with the Commissioners of the District of Columbia for a meeting of all sects and creeds to be held February 12. He has been for many years an earnest student of the life of Lincoln. The publie is invited to this celebration,

Feast of St. Frances de Sales.

The patronal feast of St. Francis de Sales will be celebrated at the Apostolic Mission House in Brookland tomorrow evening at 8,0'clock. Rev. A. P. Doyle. rector of the mission house, will preside



Rev. A. P. Doyle.

dent of St. Thomas College of the Catholic University, will preach the sermon of the occasion. The Paulist student choir will sing.

At a recognition council of the colored Baptist pastors of Washington held recently, the Alexander Memorial Baptist Church, which is at present located in Odd Fellows Hall, 28th and Dumbarton that the new church has purchased a lot ing upon the site will be remodeled at once for church purposes. Rev. W. E. and Rev. J. I. Loving, secretary.

Friends' Church.

"A Camping Trip Through Palestine" is of his subject. He is one of the leading liam S. Hill. biblical students of America. The Friends' Fellowship Union, under whose auspices the lecture is arranged for, extends a special invitation to Sunday school pupils and teachers and all who are interested in Bible study to attend.

The Enewah Club, composed of young ladies belonging to a class of the Hamline Sunday school taught by Mrs. M. A. Watson, entertained parents and members of the home department at the church last Wednesday evening. The lecture room was testefully decorated with pennants and emblems in the class colors, green and white, and after the reception of guests an acceptable program was rendered, consisting of readings, reports concerning the work of the club, and musical numbers.

Bishop Earl Cranston and Mrs. Cranston sailed for Europe today. They will remain upon the continent until about October 1. Bishop Cranston will preside over a number of Methodist conferences before his return to this city. His last conference appointment up to the present is for August 1. He will probably remain upon the continent for several months thereafter, attending to various church matters which will demand his attention.

Bristow Adams of the forestry service will lecture upon a "Prodigal Nation" before the Men's Club of Trinity Episcoof the forests and the work of conservation. The talk, which will be given in

Mrs. John Newton Culbertson, president the Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union, will address the North | torate of Rev. M. F. B. Rice, being No. Capitol League on missions at 6:30 o'clock | 479. For years the membership hovered tomorrow evening. The public is invited.

Lecture at New Church.

the course by a number of able lecturers from other cities. Tomorrow night the lecturer will be Rev. Louis G. Hoeck of Cincinnati, whose topic, "The Neighborhood." will deal with that fundamental question with every practical reformer in religion or morals, "Who Is My Neigh-

Holy Name Society.

The Holy Name societies of Washington held a notable demonstration in St. Joseph's Catholic Church recently, through the hands of the league treasurer followed up by an active personal campaign on the part of members of the society. Armed with little cards, these Therefore, when a member of the Holy Name Society meets a friend or acquaintance whom he even suspects of sometimes indulging in harsh speech he hands out the following card:

PLEASE DO NOT SWEAR OR USE OBSCENE OR PROFANE LANGUAGE. HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

This little slip of paper and its appeal is declared to have been a potential force already in mitigating the evil

of unwholesome speech Bishop at St. John's Church.

Bishop Harding was the guest at a St. John's Church, Georgetown, Thursday evening. The opening address was Blanche Posey led the service.

comed the bishop to the church. Bish-

op Harding made a brief reply in an especially happy vein. Refreshments were served and a mu-Our Father, Universalist, 13th and L those who rendered vocal selections instreets northwest. Tuesday evening at 8 Stephen's Church, and Messrs. Charles

ized a Sunday school on 3d street northgregation. Dr. Simon was the prime west, near Florida avenue, last Sunday. mover in the movement which brought towas appointed superintendent of the the churches, Protestant and Catholic, in school, which, according to the program of the district superintendent, is to be the foundation of a new Methodist Church in the section

Oratorio Elijah to Be Sung.

The Mendelssohn centenary will be observed in New York Avenue Church tomorrow evening by a musical interpretation of his great oratorio "Elijah." Such musical interpretations are given in the church on the last Sunday evening of each month, and the centenary occurs on Wednesday, February 3. The choice numbers will be: "He Watches Over Israel," ever the meeting. Rev. J. M. Gillis, presi- "If With All Your Hearts," "Elijah and the Widow," "Rest in the Lord" and "It Is Enough, Let Me Die." Dr. Radcliffe will give a brief address upon the composer and his great theme

Dr. Winbigler at First Church.

Rev. Dr. Charles F. Winbigler will preach his final sermons at the First Bapservice the minister will talk to the young people and the church, and at the evening service will answer questions upon the series of sermons which he has been preaching for some time past upon the power of suggestion. At the same service Dr. Winbigler will baptize four young people and deliver a final talk to the con-

The feast of the conversion of St. Paul will be commemorated in St. Paul's Church tomorrow. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. William H. Ketcham, director of the Indian bureau, will be the celebrant. Rev. Father Thomas A. Walsh and Rev. Father James E. Krug will be the deacons of the mass.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. William J. Kerby of the Catholic University. The music of the mass will be rendered by the sanctuary choir of St. Paul's the Methodists are doing the same thing. Church. A special program has been pre- The dawn of practical Christianity is at

Bishop of San Francisco, and several breaking down." other prelates and priests of the church will be present at the mass, and will later half a century ago when in the south and plauding his work. be entertained at dinner by Mgr. James west men argued and debated their re-F. Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Church. | spective religions.

Activities and Plans of Various Congregations. REPRESENTATIVE CHAMP CLARK CALLS UPON DISCIPLES OF CHRIST AND THE BAPTISTS TO UNITE

Representative Champ Clark of Misthe eight Christian churches of this section, held in the Vermont Avenue Chris-He had just finished a plea for the raising of \$100,000 for Bethany College, in said henceforth our call should be "The West Virginia, to be turned over at the Campbells are coming. centennial celebration of all Christian churches of the world, to be held in Pittsburg in October.

"We want to see our folks and the Baptists come together," said the representative. "There is more dictionary than theology between the two churches. We



Representative Champ Clark.

hand. The day of controversy is gone. The representative then told of the days

souri declared at the centennial rally of am going to hold a lecture upon 'Alexander Campbell and Campbellism. He then declared that Campbell was a great financier, but not one of the presruary will take place at the Church of sical program rendered. The list of tian Church last night, that the Disciples ent day kind that one reads of so much of Christ and the Baptists should unite. in the newspapers as dwelling in the realm of high finance. In conclusion Representative Clark

> presided over the meeting and introduced \$2,500," he said. Rev. George Miller, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, as the peal for home missions and asked that first speaker. He spoke upon "Our Pioneers.

"There are four men." he said, "who stand pre-eminently in the movement-Dr. Richardson, Barton W. Stone, Alexander Campbell and his father. Thomas Continuing, he said that Barton W. Stone was a preacher in a small town in Kentucky early in the nineteenth century. He was a Presbyterian minister, who was tried for heresy. He afterward left the church and started a movement upon which the Christian Church was .punded.

"Thomas Campbell was born in Ireland in 1763. His father was a Roman Catholic, but he chose the Presbyterian faith. He preached in the churches of his native country for some time, and in the year 1807 came to this country and was given a church in Washington, Pa. He originated the great fundamental principles upon which the Christian Church was founded, and said that 'where the Bible speaks the church should speak, and where it is silent they should remain

"Shortly after this Alexander Campbell. son of Thomas Campbell, then living n Ireland, left that country and came to America. The younger Campbell was a great teacher, public man and speaker, who succeeded in gaining the reputation of a great man. He stood for good and sound principles, and before his death was a bishop.

"In 1832 the movement started by Barten W. Stone and his followers and the one founded by Thomas Campbell were combined at a conference at Lexington, Ky., and decided that henceforth they would call themselves the Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church, and that they would stand upon the principles laid down in the New Testament.

"Since that time the Christian Church has continued to grow, until today it has a membership in this country of more than a million and a half members. Its aim is to live the life the disciples lived in the New Testament.

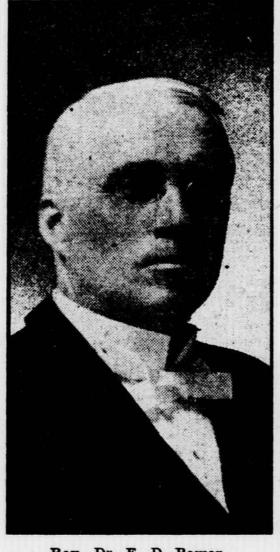
are getting together. The Baptists and Mrs. W. H. Schell gave personal recol-Thomas Campbell's family was of a deeply religious nature. Alexander Campbell, Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell. Auxiliary The lines between Christian peop'e are she declared, stands before the world today as one of its greatest ministers of the past, and the religious world is ap-As Mrs. Schell concluded the large audience arose and sang:

Into Thy native skies, Assume Thy right; And where, in many a fold, The clouds are backward rolled. Pass through those gates of gold, And reign in light."

Rev. A. E. Z'egler made an appeal for foreign missions and declared that the denomination should make a thank offering in Pittsburg in October of \$400,000 for discourse. As previously remarked it was court, the Sanhedrin, whose business was this cause. "According to a pro rata do-Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Power, pastor of nation the churches in the District of Cothe Vermont Avenue Christian Church, lumbia will have to raise the sum of

> the sum of \$200,000 be made the offering for this branch at the centennial celebra-

In speaking of "Our Fields and Forces"



Rev. Dr. F. D. Power.

Sunday School Lesson for January 31 Discussed by Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

CONTEXT .- Last week we studied members to 5,000. The apostles could afthe first part of Peter's sermon delivered ford to go to prison for their sake, it was in Solomon's porch after the cure of the a splendid triumph for their cause. cripple. The remainder of the chapter, a night spent in prison Peter and John emitted from our lesson, completes that were brought before the great Jewish in logical form and in substance a repetition of that delivered on the day of Pen- church. It was a highly imposing body, tecost to the multitude that was drawn Rev. H. F. Lutz followed with an ap- together by the remarkable phenomena attendant upon the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The first sermon was re- cil was Annas, the venerable high priest, ceived with great favor, resulting in the and with him sat Ciaphas, his son-in-law conversion of 3,000 souls and in the up- deputy. John and Alexander, relatives of building of the infant church. It increased the fame and influence of the were in their places. When the prisoners apostles, rendering them conspicuous in were brought in the question was put, the great city, then filled with visitors from all parts of the world. But what will be the result of this sermon? Shall It was deemed wise to inquire concerning another easy victory be achieved for the the deed rather than the teaching. There cause of Christ? Is that the only true was in this an appearance of justice.

ARRESTED .- (Verses 1, 2, 3) .- While the apostles had been instructed for such hearing of all compelled their immediate Redeemer-strange words by brave men.

Andrew Wilson of the District bar urged precious doctrine. It dispelled the dark- they did not belong to the class from Christian church be built ness that hangs over the tomb and lighted which great things might be Other addresses were as follows: "Our preaching had brought to many what Principles." Rev. Walter A. Smith; "Our they had neved heard, what they greatly which Jesus had manifested when, a short progress," Rev. J. E. Powell; "State desired. what they therefore accepted time before, he stood at the same bar of Missions," J. E. Stuart; "The Individual even against the detraction of rulers. Church," Rev. George E. Dew, and That day the church had another large "Woman's Work," Mrs. J. E. Prewitt. gathering, swelling the aggregate of male

THE TRIAL OF PETER AND JOHN. ACTS W:1-31.

ARRAIGNED (Verses 5, 6, 7) .- After to inquire carefully into all matters of composed of men of learning and social influence. Its cognizance of the apostles indicated what impressions had been made by them. The president of the counthe high priest, also dignified the occasion. The rulers and elders and scribes "By what power have ye cured the lame man?" The real point of issue was thus waived, the doctrine of the resurrection. TESTIFIED (Verses 8-12).-Happily

these men of God were speaking the of- an occasion. (Luke xii:2-13) Filled with ficers of the law laid hands upon them. The temple police, appointed by the Roman government and directed by the his salutation was a happy beginning of Jewish priests to preserve order in the his fearless testimony. He reiterated what sacred place, led the apostles away and he had said in his two sermons, that the shut them up in prison to be confined cure was through the name or power of until the next day. They were instigated Jesus. He forced home upon his hearers to do this by the Sadducees, then an in-certain truths to arouse their consciences. fluential sect, who claimed that there Concerning Jesus he said, "whom ye is no resurrection from the dead, (Acts, crucified, whom God raised from the xxiii:8) and who were therefore displeased dead," the two great doctrines for which because Peter had declared that Christ the apostles were appointed witnesses. had risen. Materialistic philosophy, for- (Acts 1:22) Having charged the Sanhedrin mulating itself into a dogma, had joined with murder, he opened up the way of issue with the doctrine of Christ-a theory pardon. This risen Christ had become the of me against a well attested fact of chief in the new dispensation—like one of history. Peter preached the same in his the stones which builders cast aside as first sermon (Acis, iii:13), but those in worthless, he had become the head of the authority may not have heard it or if corner. But it was not merely a matter of they did they may have curbed their indignation until the same utterance. (Matt. 1:21) had become a Savior. Thus made in the temple itself, and in the was preached the atoning, risen, exalted

MARVELED (Verses 13-14).-The CONVERTED .- (Verse 4) .- The arrest Sanhedrin, assembled to judge, was by the officials did not nullify the teaching, as perhaps was intended. It may healed, standing with them, was proof have given emphasis to the words spoken. that notable miracle had been wrought. The truth cannot be overthrown by op- The fact could not be denied. It would be position. (II Cor., xiii:8.) If some re- utterly useless to attempt to remove the jected, more received the apostles. Minds impression produced upon the public mind. that have not been corrupted by the vain It was equally unwise to make an attack conceits of philosophers were open to upon the men who had done the deed. believe what the soul needs for its com- But, what was most bewildering, the men fort. The resurrection was to many a were an enigma. They were unlearnedup the hearts of those who longed to They had conducted themselves with pro know what lay beyond death. This priety, and, what was most notable, the judgment. And so it was felt that these were no ordinary men, and this was no ordinary event which the Jewish council was called to consider.

CONFERRED (Verses 15-18) .- The situation was exceedingly embarrassing to those who had apprehended the apos tles. It was deemed necessary to hold a secret conference to determine what should be done. That conference revolved around one question, "What should be done with the men?" against whom no charge could be sustained. Men who ought to have been set at liberty because innocent must nevertheless receive some treatment that should prevent the in but I have many friends who were and crease of their influence and the spread of the cause they loved. Such was the nessed the effect upon their lives. I have prostitution of the court that it proposed to bolster up a decaying system by persecuting those who were ush a new era for which the world had b There is nothing in our Vedas that can preparing for centuries. They determined compare with it. Let your sons study the at last what to do-to call Peter and John Bible, they need not become Christians; and command them not to teach any more in the name of Jesus. They determined sionaries never force any one. But if to use their authority to suppress testimony, to stifle free speech, to deprive

the world of the truth.

guardians and promoters of religion, vested with authority to establish forms and ceremonies and to induct ministers into office, to sanction and to silence whom they would. They had discharged that office hitherto, no one questioning their right. They now assumed that Peter and John were in like manner amenable to them, and that without their authority they must be silent. But these men had not been licensed by men. They had not graduated from the school. held no parchment from the church. They claimed commission from a higher source. (Matt., xxviii:19-20) on account of which hey felt an irresistible impulse to preach It was an added element of their greatness and a sublime fruit of their courage when they fell back upon their divine formally open a new mission house at the calling and rejected the command of the corner of 7th and F streets south- council. Then it was that the rulers

REPLIED (Verses 19-23) .- In all

work. It is at the northwest corner of liberty the apostles rejoined their assomodious room, opening directly on the body broke forth into rejoicing, quoting street, in which to hold religious services, the second Psalm. The intercourse endever, with wonderful faith proceeded into and a number of cooms on the first and ed with earnest prayer for boldness to

nothing but threaten and release the pris-

CONCLUSION .- There is no more "Mother" Carroll and her assistants sublime spectacle than a man standing will be domiciled in the building and from amidst enemies in defense of a cause there will make daily visits and ministra- dear to his heart. There is a conviction that he is right, joined to the courage of his convictions. There is a willingness to face oppositions and to endure enlarged work the managers of the Peo- personal injury. There is the belief that the truth must triumph and that God It is proposed to open the mission house will sustain those who advocate the for work February 1, holding meetings truth. Such a man has conscientious It is folly for any to array themselves against him. Such have been the great Dr. Merrill E. Gates, formerly president leaders of the centuries whose brave of Amherst College, will make an address words have called the people of their "The Values and the Power in the time to better living and prepare for higher achievements. This first persecution that came upon the church in Jerusaership of Dr. Ben J. Madert, will take len was, therefore, an incalculable blesspart in the service, and there will be ing. It exalted the men who were the other special musical features. It is ex- objects of priestly jealousy, and set forth pected that Thomas C. Noyes, president the Christian religion as suited to com-

Questions Answered. Any person may send any biblical ques-

tion to Dr. Gilbert, 1503 R street, this city, and receive answer in The Star. 429. Who was the first prophet?

Answer. No one knows his name. Enoch, the seventh from Adam, was a prophet

there prophets after Christ? Answer. Malachi, 397 B. C., was the last men of the new dispensation, who wrote and spoke under the moving of the Holy gelists and apostles. The reason for this change of title is that the prophets spoke gelists and apostles spoke of the Messiah

who had come 431. What did Luke mean by "the former treatise," an expression used at the beginning of the book of Acts? Answer. He referred to the gospel

The Sunday service at 7:30 p.m. at McKendree M. E. Church will be devoted to music with a short address by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Wright. A chorus choir of thirty voices, Mr. William Pal-

It has been persistently reported that the Palatine Guard of Honor at the

VARIED ACTIVITIES AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES. monthly missionary service, and the meet- man. John Eastwood, showed a steady Serampore, a small Danish settlement, show you all India bowing at the feet of

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The president of the Washington Brotherhood Assembly has announced the the singing at the church service last following subcommittees of the executive Sunday night, in accordance with the avenue, was recognized. It was stated committee for the year ending November 30: Special services, Dudley S. Bright, of the Junior Chapter, as a vested choir. Capt. E. A. Kriedler and W. B. Baker; will sing at the church service tomorrow lay readers, William B. Everett, jr., J. night, when the pastor will preach the Jarvis is the moderator of the council Lewis Gibbs and Charles T. Cropley; junior chapters, F. Granville Munson, James P. Garner and C. E. Bracey; foreward movement, Augustus P. Crenshaw, C. L. Mercier and David B. Perry; noonthe subject of an illustrated lecture to be day Lenten services, Bert T. Amos, Dr. given at the Friends' Church, corner of Gabriel F. Johnston and F. Granville 13th and Irving streets, Columbia Heights. Munson; assembly meetings, William B. Saturday evening, February 6, at 7:45 Dent, Bert T. Amos and Edward L. e'clock. The lecturer is Dr. George A. Brown; colored chapters, Dr. J. E. Wash- were admitted. They are as follows: Barton, professor in Bryn Mawr College, ington, P. N. Bailey and C. H. Holland; Mrs. Ferguson, Misses Gladys Coleman, who has traveled in the holy land, and press, Bert T. Amos; country chapters, who has traveled in the holy land, and press, Bert I. Allios, country chapters, who speaks from an intimate knowledge J. Hodges Carr, Dr. H. Baden and Wil- Pettard and Inga and Laura Larsen, and auspices of the Endeavorers, and a large

day during the Lenten season.

The brotherhood chapter of Church, East Washington, has as its service was conducted by Miss Marcommittee on admission of members Rev. garet Snyder of Rust Hall, who gave a A. S. Johns, the rector, and Messrs. Clarence Schroeder and Charles Miller. The officers for the Junior Brotherhood dress the chapter tomorrow evening. Chapter of St. Agnes' Chapel for the ensuing year are: Eugene Walter, director;

Preparations are under way for the organization of a Junior Brotherhood Chapter at Grace Church, corner 9th and D streets southwest, of which Rev. C. K. P. Cogswell is the rector.

Radeliff, secretary.

Epworth League Notes.

fact that the earlier records of Dumbarton Church and continued holding services leaguers from all parts of the District. themselves of this treat. the parish hall, will be illustrated with uninterruptedly each Sunday until the or- The meeting is open to all leaguers ganization of the Epworth League in who desire to be present, the president of 1889. Very soon after this Dumbarton Chapter was organized under the pas- present between eighty and one hundred, the best day nights. January 19 and 20, a large The great upbuilding of the chapter being utilized. There were all of the Christian Economies is being treated in started during the 1904-05 season. At that features dear to the heart of the countrya course of Sunday night lectures in the time the membership numbered only tellers with noisy backers. Quite a sum Christian Endeavor Hour New Church, corner of 16th and Corcoran, eighty, and the attendance for the year tellers with noisy backers. Quite a sum the paster, Dr. Sewall, being assisted in averaged about thirty. At the present was realized for the league work. The time the chapter has a membership of over 350, and an average attendance from September 1 of nearly 200. The social work boomed, 4,000 persons attending the ten big free and pay socials From Hampton Roads to the Golden during the seasons of 1905 and 1906, and Gate" February 17. in 1907 the chapter raised \$500 in a week's fair, notwithstanding the fact that rain fell each evening. During the last four years the chapter has given \$500 to the organ fund, paid \$150 to church organization funds, spent \$300 in advertising-in fact, nearly \$2,500 passing when prominent clergymen spoke on the since the fall of 1904. Louis P. Hieston, evils of profane speech. This has been | district fourth vice president, has been president for the past four years. W. H. Houghton, one of the most able Bible students in the District of Columbia, is first vice president. The following are vice president, Mrs. L. P. Hieston; fourth vice president, Mr. N. C. Thomson; responding secretary, Miss Ella Allen; financial secretary, Miss Nelle Sebastian;

The services are held Sunday evening at the church, on Dumbarton avenue between 31st and 32d streets northwest, Church, at their last Sunday's meeting, become an indigo planter in order to be at seven o'clock. Dumbarton has the heard an address on "John Bunyan" by allowed to reside there. For six years and beg of them to send on the needed Pope Piux X, and likewise written an distinction of being the only chapter of Rev. Charles L. Pate. D.D., of Dum- while he studied the language he lived the Epworth League in Georgetown, and barton Avenue M. E. Church. The Ep- and worked as an indigo planter, trans- What is it that comes to our eager ears? ing in Washington, which are especially

Hidden" was the subject of the chapter's meeting of these two organizations. reception given by the Men's Club of devotional meeting Sunday night. Miss Mable Wands gave a talk on the topic

Churches will be present and take part. The Hamline League Choir Club led It is announced that the boys and girls fifth of the series of sermons on Joseph,

NORTH CAPITOL. - The devotions services last Sunday evening were in

the subject being "Joseph Interpreting

Dreams, or the Spiritual Side of Current

At the business meeting held Friday evening of last week ten new members May Franklin, Elizabeth Graham, Mary Messrs. John Parnell, William Ensor and Bernard Fox.

Active preparations are under way for PETWORTH .- The meeting last Sunthe noonday Lenten services, which are day was one of the most interesting held tertained with several instrumental seheld under the auspices of the Wash- by the chapter for some time. Mr. Halington Brotherhood Chapters at the lenbeck led the service and gave an en-Church of the Epiphany, G street be- joyable talk on the lesson. The fourth tween 13th and 14th streets each week department is arranging for an entertainment, to be given about the 12th of February

WAUGH .- Last Sunday's devotional very interesting talk on the evening's topic. President William A. Morris of the District Epworth League will ad-The board of control of the Washingto District Epworth League will hold in Wesley Chapel, corner of 5th and F streets northwest, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, its monthly meeting. The board has departed from its usual routine of business, and has extended to ters in the District League a special invitation to be present at this meeting, which will be particularly devoted to the of the Guntur Mission Fields." interests of league officers. Prominent league officers will be present to address Chapter of the Epworth League have evidence, and it is believed that the serveach chapter being especially requested to urge the members of his cabinet to be

> ioned country fair Tuesday and Wednesfair was under the management of the fourth vice president. Miss Rose Osborn W. H. H. Smith of the Navy Depart-"The Voyage of the Battleship Fleet

Last Sunday evening's devotional meet-L. L. Derick. Mrs. Hyam of Metropolitan Chapter will discuss missions under toward paying off the church debt, \$300 the topic "For Love's Sake," tomorrow. Calvary membership is steadily grow-

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league circles, taking a prominent and meeting on this occasion. The large of W. T. Glover, furnished the music of

Tichenor, third vice president. It is ex- of the society. At their Sunday evening pected that several Chinese from both prayer meeting Miss Edith Stowell sang Metropolitan M. E. and Calvary Baptist a solo. The secretary of the C. E. Union. Horace Gillman, was a visitor.

Nearly 100 were present at the social of the Ninth Street Christian Intermediates last Friday evening.

terest. A feature of the evening was a Messrs. C. R. Allen, E. L. Lyles, E. L. Ballard and J. J. Motley. The young people are taking much interest in these

church Wednesday evening, under the number of young people were present. During the course of the evening games were participated in, and Miss Neale enlections. Refreshments were served at

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of St. Mark's Church have been well meaning was explained to him by the attended and full of interest. Wednes- words: "Lowrie is off for India." day evening the leaguers and their friends missionary started with trials, for his esting paper was read by the leader, buried in Calcutta. Mr. Reed also was Miss Barbara Teagle, on the subject, soon obliged to return home on account "Melanchthon, the Teacher." followed by of health, but died on the voyage. Mr. a vocal duet and a short talk by the Lowrie alone, as soon as possible, pastor and others. Next Wednesday the far northwest and there laid the second floors suitable for other features continue steadfast in the midst of oppoevening the subject will be "The Schools foundations of the great missions of his of mission work.

the meeting, and an open discussion will ing was held last week by the league new phase in India. Education began to DUMBARTON.-It is an unfortunate are invited to participate. The district Bergner had charge of the meeting and that time Dr. Duff was sent by God. superintendent and other prominent the topic was "Methods of Bible Study." church workers are expected to be in It was decided at the last business meet- studied under Dr. Chalmers and been sent been lost, and a few facts only can be ice will prove to be unusually beneficial ington entertainment the evening of Feb- first missionary. He established a colpal Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. reproduced from memory. The Oxford by league officers it is probable that the lised a very interesting program, and it of pative Indian youths particularly. by league officers it is probable that the ised a very interesting program, and it of native Indian youths, particularly during that week, in preparation for the him and believe in him. No one can League was organized in Dumbarton audience room will be crowded with is hoped many of the members will avail those of the higher caste. The Bible and formal opening Sunday, when a typical silence him, and no one can hurt him.

> League has made preliminary arrange of 800 pupils and later 1.000. It was ments to hold the next regular quarter- known as Duff College and began with ple in the work of the church has been European higher schools and colleges. selected as the theme for discussion. The but inseparable from the principles and St. John's chapter has been asked to evidences of Christianity. Wilson College work being done in Chautauqua courses. vacant house at 14th and Irving streets provide a suitable musical program for at Bombay and Madras Christian College

Conducted by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz.

When William Carey, the obscure Bap-

Sunday, January 31, 1909. Tople: HEROES OF MISSIONS IN INDIA. Psalm xevi:1-13.

tist cobbler-preacher in England, after ing was led by former District President having read Cook's voyages and become most convincing proof of its divine interested in the heathen world, begged power." his fellow ministers to undertake missionary work, the chairman of the meeting said: "Sit down young man, when it pleases God to convert the heathen He'll do it without your help or mine." That was in 1786. In 1792, still undiscouraged, he preached his great missionary sermon on "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent," di-Endeavorers from the First Baptist, viding it into two portfons: "Expect Great men have insisted that their fellows the other officers of the cabinet: Second Temple Baptist, Vermont Avenue Chris- Things From God" and "Attempt Great shall not take the name of the Lord in vice president, Miss Kate Gilliam; third tian, Gurley Memorial Presbyterian and Things For God." This was the cause Central Presbyterian churches hold of the founding of the Baptist Missioncording secretary, Miss Louise Darcey; monthly meetings at Central Union Mis- ary Society and a year later Carey sailed treasurer, Prof. Edgar Frisby; corresion. for India. Because the East India Com- ancient system is shaken and nothing Archbishop of Baltimore from Rev. John Luke, which he had written, as is evident pany wished to keep people out of India has taken its place. Shall India be won Carroll, who was appointed to the see in from the fact that both books were ad-As an introduction to the "Pilgrim's he had no license and was therefore put for Christ? We, your missionaries of all 1761, to the present archbishop—Cardinal dressed to Theophilus. (Acts, i:1; Luke, assistant secretary. Miss Mabel Darcey: Progress" series of topics scheduled for off the ship on which he first salled. He the churches of all Christendom, locking Gibbons. study once a month during the year the found passage in a Danish ship, but when arms, are longing to press the decisive Rev. Louis R. Stickney, formerly secre-Endeavorers of West Street Presbyterian he reached Calcutta, having no heense assault, but we are too weak to make it. to reside in Bengal, he was obliged to We send an appealing voice to our home ington, and now assistant to Cardinal we send an appealing voice to our home ington, and now assistant to Cardinal he reached Calcutta, having no license assault, but we are too weak to make it. tary of the apostolic delegation at Washhas an enthusiastic and loyal following. worth League of Dr. Pate's church joined lating the New Testament into Bengali, Its president is well known in District the West Street Endeavorers in a union holding religious services among the thou- are going too fast, the home churches The late Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford of St. sand factory workers, in which factory he cannot keep up with you. They cannot Patrick's Church, Washington, had accepteffective part in all the work of the Dis- choir of the league, under the direction was manager through the kindness of a afford to let you advance any farther! ed a commission to write for the Red Book Mr. Udny, and itinerating through 200 Oh, church of the living God, awake! a historical sketch of the Catholic HAMLINE.—"Light that Cannot Be the evening. This is the second union villages. And this was the beginning of Fill up the mission treasuries to the over- Church in the District of Columbia, but missions in India. In 1796 another mis- flow. Let a shout go forth that shall say: died before the account was finished.

give them up. Hearing of this Carey came and joined them and in 1800 began the great Serampore Mission of India. Anna Robertson Brown Lindsay says: Sydney Smith, writing to the Edinburgh Review in 1808, sarcastically referred to William Carey as a 'consecrated cobbler' in founding in 1819 the earliest Christian twenty-four Indian languages or dialects. numerous philological works, consisting of grammars and dictionaries, in the Sanskrit, Marathi. Bengali, Punjabi and selection by a quartet composed of Telugu dialects. And now, more than a hundred years after these words were penned, Carey has come to an honor far exceeding that of his witty, but mistaken

> The first American missionaries were ing that met in Williamstown under the shelter of a haystack, the members of the little band resolving prayerfully "to effect in their own persons a mission to live and work for God—and me." the heathen." Judson, Gordon, Hall and Nott began their work in 1812, Judson in Burmah, Hall and Nott in Bombay. The first missionaries from the Presbyterian Church sailed from Philadelphia on the Star in 1833-Rev. John C. Lowrie and his wife and Rev. William Reed and his wife. Dr. Irenaeus Prime has told of the crowd of students at Princeton Theological Seminary whose aroused him as he lay sick and whose wife's health failed rapidly on the voyage and she died in the same year and was

About 1830 the mission work took on a

show Christianity in a clear light. This be held. The executive committee of the District school by 1839 had an average attendance meeting at St. John's Church March five pupils. Dr. Duff's system of educa-The necessity of training young peo- tion included all branches taught in were modeled on the same plan. There are many other large colleges, training meeting and that Mrs. Noves will sing. schools and theological schools carried on by all the principal denominations. Dr. Scudder of India (Reformed Church) Catholic Red Book for Washington. lay hold of those classes of the people of Washington, containing information of India who have been degraded by Hinduism to almost the level of 'beasts,' and value to Catholics in this archdiocese, has by loving sympathy can lift them up to a just been published after eighteen months position where it is really hard to dis- of work by Messrs. Henry D. Thayer and tinguish between them and the proud E. Stanton Biesecker of Baltimore. Pro-Brahmans themselves is certainly the

> Sir Charles Elliot, while governor of tempted. Bengal, said in a public address: "There ward Christianity in spite of all the open manifestations against it, and we may lock forward with confident ex- ous churches and other important data.

uplift, purify and save." churches in all the lands that support us Gibbons, has also contributed a sketch of reinforcement. We listen for the reply, article on the apostolic delegation build-Is it not in effect just this: 'Hold on; you good. sionary got into India in the character of 'March onward in the name of the King | Rev. Louis O'Donovan, secretary of the by Rev. F. B. Hibbon, in which he wel- Tomorrow evening is the date for the report of the lookout committee chair- Hoogly river by night in a small boat to the lives of some sitting here will we due

ing will be in charge of Miss Annie gain of one a week to the membership and the Danish government refused to our Jesus." A Hindu judge urged his fellow-townsmen to put their school under the care of a missionary. He said: "My friends, was not educated in a mission school.

> who studied the Bible daily. I have witread the Bible myself a great deal. I have come to know the pure and beautilated the Bible-in whole or in parts-into ful systems of morality it inculcates. there is no compulsion about it, the misyou want your sons to become noble, upright men but this school under the charge of the missionary and have the Bible taught in it daily; it will make your this the sanhedrin had made one grievous sons better men and you will be the hap- mistake. They considered themselves pier parents.'

> > Parallel Passages.-Jer., x:11, 12; Isaiah, xlii:6; Rev., xi:15; Psa., xcvii:7,9; psa., ii:8; Psa., cii:15; Isa., ii:2,8,20; Isa., xlv:22,

"What was his name? I do not know his name

PEOPLE'S MISSION EXPANDS. Formal Opening of Southwest

Branch Set for February 7. The People's Mission has arranged to west Sunday evening, February 7, showed their impotence, for they could do The building is regarded as admirably oners. adapted to the requirements of mission

The building is being equipped for the People's Mission Sunday night service will

New Mission House."

The mission orchestra, under the leadof the mission board, will preside at the fort and strengthen in time of trouble.

"That the religion of Christ can A Catholic Red Book for Baltimore and fusely illustrated, the book has been pro- (Jude, 14). Zacharias declared that there nounced by clergy, laity and press as the were prophets from the beginning of the most successful edition of its kind at-

The volume consists of more than 1,000 is unquestionably an undercurrent work- pages, with 250 half-tone engravings of prophet under ...e old dispensation. The ing among the higher classes in India to- Catholic pastors, churches and institutions, parish lists, hours of services at the vari- Spirit, were not called prophets but evanpectation to the day when all India shall | Cardinal Gibbons has contributed a spebow at the feet of Christ, who alone can cial article entitled "A Sketch of the Cath- of the coming of Messiah, while the evanolic Church in Maryland From Calvert to Cardinal," which describes in detail the Dr. Chamberlain of the Reformed progress of the church in this diocese since Church in America, missionary in India, the founding of the colony by Lord Baltisays: "The faith of all India in its more in 1634, as well as the life of each

world. (Luke, i:70.) 430. Who was the last prophet? Were

mer director, assisted by the Apollo Orchestra of thirty, Mr. A. P. Johnston director, have prepared a program of exceptionally good music for this occa-

Mrs. John Eastwood entertained about a servant for Mr. Udny and in 1790 four of kings! Supplies to the full are com- cardinal, has taken a deep interest in the Vatican at Rome is to be disbanded, but and M. A. Watson gave a reading. Miss thirty of the First Baptist Endeavorers more entered Calcutta, but, being instanting; march on and conquer that land for plan of the Catholic Red Book, and to his at their January business meeting. The ly ordered to leave, managed to get up the Christ! Let that word come and within effort much of the credit of the work is protests over promotions